pril 1st Deadline For Removal of Nationals

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18-45 Group Affected—R.C.M.P. in Charge Work Camp West Of Jasper Likely

OTTAWA.—An order-in-council published Monday night in the Canada Gazette has placed the final date for removal of enemy nationals from 18 to 45 years from the protected area of British Columbia as April 1. Authority for the removal is provided in the order, which declares that no enemy aliens may enter, leave or return to the protected area except by permission of th Royal Canadian Mountd Police.

The R.C.M.P. and the Department of Labor, it is understood, will administer government policy, now that the federal standing committee has been dissolved.

Actual steps in the removal have not yet been announced, although an Ottawa spokesman said that the first group would leave the coast at the week's end, to work on road construction west of Jasper, Alberta.

This was taken to apply to the 90-odd Japanese nationals who were scheduled to leave Vancouver Monday night for Chapleau, Ont. Their departure has been delayed indefinitely, and reports from the east indicate that any such movement is not likely to develop in any numbers.

The Ontario lumber camp plan had been looked upon as the first definite movement under government supervision, and numbers of other local nationals had been half-expecting to follow up the first group shortly. The change in plans suggests that the project may not go through at all and road works may absorb the majority.

No official word has been received at all in regard to the plans for naturalized and Canadian-born citizens, who are expected to form the "civilian corps" announced previously.

Marking Time

In the meantime, the most important effects of the uncertainty are noted in farming districts, where Japanese farmers are not going ahead as energetically as usual. Clearing of land, fertilizing of plants, and the hatching of chicks are some of the seasonal tasks not being pushed as usual, since no one knows if they can be properly finished.

In Ottawa a Labor Department spokesman said that the delay in the movement of the Japanese nationals had been caused by a cancellation of an order by lumber companies. These, in turn, said the cancellation was due to the "shortness of the season and probably to other reasons as well."

One protest against the importation of the workers into Ontario had been filed with the government over the week-end by the Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council.

ed Aliens May Farm Colony

FRANCISCO. — Farm es will be established for aliens and their families ave been ordered out of lefence areas in Califor- Thomas Clark, alien co- tor for the Western De- Command indicated to-

rk said instructions will en aliens shortly regard- isposition of themselves eir families. He said fed- agencies were ready to l relief to such families if hen relief was needed. ten areas in Washington, Oregon, and 83 in Cali- , have been designated as lefence areas, from which ens of enemy origin must e by February 15.)

Japanese Held ited States

SHINGTON. — The de- ent of justice announced he total of enemy aliens n custody included: 1,361 ans; 261 Italians; and Japanese.

prompt hearing was as- for fifteen Japanese held e most recent seizure, F.B.I. agents raided Bain- Island near Seattle last They said that the Jap- were held principally for in possession of dyna- used in clearing land for and pea fields.

the men will be given gs before the Alien g Board in Seattle, to nine whether they shall erned for the duration of ar or be released.

Knowledge Of Force Review

e New Canadian has informed that two men been using its name as erence in canvassing for criptions to the maga- called the "Air Force ew". The sales method secure cash from local nese firms, in return for h the magazine is to be to trainees in air camps. New Canadian is not ainted in any way with salesmen, who appar- are taking advantage of situation to boost their

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Federal Committee Dissolved -- King Urges Tolerance

OTTAWA. — Dissolution of the five-man standing committee on Orientals, set up in January, 1941, following investigation and recommendations of a special government inquiry, was announced Monday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister King.

The position of Canadians of Japanese origin was found to be difficult, the Prime Minister said, and he believed it should be approached with "tolerance and understanding."

The problem on the Pacific coast, he continued, had been receiving close governmental attention for the past four years, and following investigations and the conference in Ottawa last month, a policy had been defined.

That policy was based upon three possibilities, according to Mr. King: Aid to raiders or submarines on the Pacific coast; acts of sabotage; and anti-Japanese riots which would require the use of military police to quell.

Mr. King further announced that the Gentlemen's Agreement under which 150 Japanese had been permitted to immigrate into Canada up to the outbreak of the war was no longer in effect.

Under the direction of the Government Press Censor the New Canadian is unable to publish any news concerning former local residents, who have been detained by the Government under the "Defense of Canada Regulations."

Appointed Assistant At U. of California

SHUICHI KUSAKA, Ph. D.

Another milestone in a brilliant career has been achieved by Shuichi Kusaka, Vancouver second generation, who has been appointed a teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley, California. Completing several years of exhaustive post-graduate research work in theoretical physics he has received word that he will be awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree in May. After graduating from the University of B.C. in 1937 and winning the Governor - general's gold medal, Dr. Kusuka received his Master of Science from the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, and then proceeded to the University of California for his Ph.D.

Youth Group Requests Total Removal

In a resolution that came as a distinct surprise to large numbers of second generation who have participated in its activities, the Greater Vancouver Youth Council Saturday urged "total removal" of the entire Japanese community from "vital defence areas on the coast.

The resolution was seconded by a second generation attending the meeting as a delegate from a Vancouver union.

(The National Council of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League informed The New Canadian that it had no official delegates present at the meeting.)

The Council felt that the removal should begin "at once" in order to protect the community against possible fifth column activity and to provide adequate protection to loyal Japanese."

It opposed any "discrimination between Japanese nationals and Canadian-born Japanese," in the removal.

The resolution urged further that the community, when moved, "should be rehabilitated as a demonstration of the concern of the government" to maintain fair treatment.

In the discussion it was admitted that "no doubt tremendous injustice" would be inflicted upon many loyal Canadians. However, the Council felt, since Japanese Canadians are now encountering difficulty in getting jobs, they might be better off if removed. The policy, moreover, would assist in the long-term process of assimilation.

Brother, Sister Identify Suspect In Murder Trial

Identification of Robert Hughes, 19-year-old soldier, as the man who shot down their brother in a hold-up of their confectionery store, January 16, was made in city police court Monday by Yoshio and Yaeko Uno, as preliminary hearing of the four men charged with murder continued.

Both brother and sister picked out Hughes as he sat with the other three suspects, John Petryk, Floyd Berrigan and William Billamy, at the defence table.

Describing the murder of her brother, the girl declared: "He rushed out into the store; Yoshio and I rushed after him. Hughes saw us coming and stepped back. A second shot came through the curtain.

"When I got into the store my brother was on the floor stretched out on his right side with his head touching the floor. He still had his right hand clutching his left. He was lying still and blood was just spouting out.

City prosecutor Evan Wasson protested against the cross examination by J. S. Burton of Mrs. Uno, mother of the slain Yoshiyuki, who previously had picked out Hughes as the man who fired the shots.

Move To Restrict Trades Licences Before Council

Vancouver City Council will be asked to endorse a resolution prepared by a special committee, asking Ottawa for the necessary authority as a war measure to restrict the issuance of trades licence to "enemy aliens and those of Japanese racial origin."

Apparently framed at the instigation of Ald. Wilson, the resolution is aimed primarily at Japanese, and is only a camouflaged move to further anti-Japanese steps. Inclusion of "enemy aliens", in the understanding of the committee, hurdles the illegality of discriminating against Japanese alone. The resolution, however, specifies that Canadian-born citizens of Japanese race, but not other citizens, can be restricted.

Ald. George Worthington thought the move would do no harm and would put Vancouver on record. Ald. Wilson said that if the men were to go to work elsewhere, the women should not be permitted to carry on the stores.

Ald. Charles Jones was afraid that the resolution was not "worth the paper it was written on." He said that power should be secured from the Provincial government which can grant such authority to the municipalities.

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A Question Of Justice

IT is not without considerable deliberation that The New Canadian ventures to raise an issue of some importance to all Canadians who are interested not only in the defeat of our enemies but also in the safeguarding of the essential principles which are embodied in our democracy.

It has to do with those former residents of various Japanese Canadian communities in British Columbia who have been detained by the government under the Defence of Canada regulations. An undisclosed number were taken into custody immediately at the outbreak of the war. For two months they have been held in custody by the authorities, but the reasons for their detention have not been disclosed to them nor to anyone else.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to dispute the heavy responsibility that lies upon the proper authorities to safeguard national security against internal threats, nor to question the efficiency of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are charged with the enforcement of very necessary regulations. On the contrary, we recognize that internal threats must be eliminated swiftly and surely, and that the issue should properly be left in the hands of those whose job it is to attend to it.

Nevertheless, it remains true that to hold any individual for an indefinite length of time, without a hearing of some kind, is a very drastic and far-reaching step. Certainly, it is not in accord with basic principles of justice, even in time of war. Indeed, it may not even be in accord with reason and common sense.

We feel this is true, because we have been close observers of the Japanese community, and are intimately acquainted with the trends of thought and action in the Japanese community, as well as with a number of those individuals who have been detained. On the surface at least, some of these have been well-known as leaders of the most progressive and loyal movements in the community. Possibly there are grounds for suspicion, but we do not hesitate to say that we find it difficult to imagine what these can be.

We do believe, and we submit this for earnest consideration, that we may look to the American scene for a reasonable procedure in cases of this nature. Aliens who have been detained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been granted a prompt hearing before an impartial Enemy Alien Hearing Board. The hearings are held in secret, witnesses are called, and the Board determines, not if the defendant is actually guilty, but if there are reasonable grounds for suspicion. If such are found, the individual is promptly interned. If not, he is set free on parole, in the same manner as other aliens.

A similar procedure might well be adopted in the local situation, for it provides an adequate safeguard against subversive activity, but at the same time helps to reduce to a minimum the injustice that may easily arise from human error. Certainly a much less reasonable course is followed in the Axis countries. But if we do believe that our way of life is immeasurably superior to theirs, it is scarcely conceivable that we should turn so far from it in this issue as to adopt the same sort of thing that has made the word Nazi a symbol of injustice and cruelty in the eyes of all decent men.

THOMAS SHOYAMA.

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BULL Session

By F. A. M.

Defenseless Male

Wonder why females are so catty . . . this applies to even the cream of the crop it seems . . . Arabella was telling me that cattiness was one fault that gals had a monoply on . . . and the extreme example of cattiness is when two femmes who not exactly love each other madly start making the dirtiest cracks at each other under a veil of honeyed words and accompanied with the most amiable smirks on their beautiful pans . . . and if you ever were the poor male sitting in between them doing a bit of innocent bystanding you will really appreciate the meaning of the phrase "defenseless male" . . . and when you get down to it I guess there's no such thing as a "defenseless female" . . . not with their barbed tongues . . .

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Having A Wonderful Time

Went to a get-together the other p.m. and with about forty or fifty guys and gals jumping around and having a super solid time . . . ah, it was swell . . . or in other words, yea, bo, strictly adequate . . . maybe the fact that since December 7th most of the crowd hadn't a chance to really cut loose . . . which brings to memory the paragraph I wrote a while ago urging more socials, dances and like affairs so that everybody can get their morbid thoughts off their chests and have a wonderful time . . . I still think it's an idea.

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Hobby Lobby

What kind of different hobbies have you? Of course the usual ones are stamp-collecting, reading, drawing pictures of pretty girls, bridge playing and knitting and so on but what are some of your different from ordinary ones . . . for instance I like browsing through magazines admiring the art in the advertisments . . . LIFE, Satevepost, Collier's, and the American have some delicious drawings in their big ads . . . like those "Something NEW Has Been Added!" ads for Old Gold cigs by Robert O. Reid, the too-infrequently appearing Petty and Varga drawings for Jantzen bathing suits and Old Golds, those nice-looking pics with a military background by John Falter for Pall Mall fags (you know the ones that you hold up and one is longer than the other) and so on through the night . . . I guess that sounds like a screwy hobby but sometimes I like doing just that . . . sitting on the floor surrounded by old magazines and looking at the beauteous art in the ads . . . and I didn't mention Esquire . . .

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Daylight Saving

And now we're on Daylight Saving again . . . boy what a time I had getting out from under the nice comfortable warm sheets and onto the cold subzero floor this a.m. . . . there to go through my daily routine of groping for my slippers and mumbling under my breath "Where in the blankety-blank of a blank are my blankety-blank slippers?" . . . if you see what I mean . . . of course I have trouble getting up every morning but the loss of the one hour by the advancing of the clocks last night made it all the worse this morning . . . and never mind what I was doing last night.

A Letter To The Editor:

Once a So-and-So, Alway

Editor, The New Canadian.—Dear Sir: The other was talking to the milkman who has been deliver around our district for many years. He's a very nice and knows most of the Japanese families around here well. So he thinks himself that we are all right and going to commit any sabotage. One thing he mentioned ever, that made him wonder. He said he had the feeli even if he were born in Japan, he would still be Briti not Japanese. So he wondered about us who have been here in Canada or are born here, claiming that we are Canadian and not Japanese.

It's the same argument that we read so many times letters to the editor, and on the face of it it is very plausi that it throws doubt on what we say. I know some othe have asked me about this same thing, so this is how I tr explain it to him.

There is a very great difference between Occidental ple who go to Japan to live and the Japanese people who to Canada as immigrants.

The chief thing is that the British and Americans in are not immigrants. They go mostly as business men, senting some concern, so of course they don't plan to there all their lives and they don't want to become Japa If they have children, they try to keep them as British as sible, by teaching them at home, or sending them to an E school only, and not to Japanese school. They have colonies, where their children can play with children of t race. When the children grow up, they are usually sent home to go to school.

Naturally, under such circumstances, a Canadia American would not become Japanese. In just the same the British who formed the colony in Hong Kong, or in S pore now, don't become Chinese or Malayan, although races are in the majority. They preserve the British trad and environment, even for their children. Of course remain British, loyal to Great Britain.

But suppose an Occidental family settled in Japa father going to work in a Japanese store. Suppose he his children to the Japanese public school, where they with Japanese children. They learn to speak Japanese, Japanese clothes, go to the theatre, play Japanese game everything in their way of life is Japanese. I feel sure children, and even the parents, if they stay for years, become loyal to Japan and would not try to commit an of sabotage.

I think that this would be true, even if those who sa would remain foreign, and therefore accuse the Nisei of foreign in spite of everything.

Personally I was born on Vancouver Island. My f has been in Canada for over thirty years, going back to only once to get married. He's been working among C ans all these years. I have lived in Vancouver since ki garten age, gone to public school and high school in this I have never been to Japan. All I know is what I have le about it in school.

If a Canadian family were brought up in comparabl cumstances in Japan, I should think they would be lo Japan in turn. If they were not I think they would be poor specimens. If we are not loyal, then we are poor mens, too.

Vancouver. G. E. T.

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Avoid Alien Persecution

(Excerpts from a radiocast by Francis Biddle, United State ney-General.)

". . . At the same time I want to point out that perse of aliens, economic or social, can be a two-edged sword persecution against loyal aliens can easily drive peopl loyal to us into fifth column activity.

"Economic discrimination against loyal aliens de us of skills and manual labor which will become more i tant as time goes on. It also deprives these people of a lihood.

"Loyalty should be encouraged, rather than discou

"You have all read in the papers of the landing a few ago of an American expeditionary force in Northern Ir Perhaps you will recall that the name of the first Am soldier to march down the gangplank was Private Henke vate Henke was the son of a German immigrant who ca our country in search of freedom and opportunity. His in the vanguard of our Army fighting to preserve that fr and our land of opportunity.

"I give you this incident, not because it is odd but because it is typical. The alien of today is the citizen morrow. Large numbers of those people we classify as enemies have American-born children—perhaps the leaders of our country.

"Let us not be hasty in our judgment of them. Let deprive them of their jobs. Let us not be suspicious of unless we have grounds for suspicion. Let us not these people as an outlet for our emotions against the who are at the moment in control of the nations, wh were born.

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nstallation Service Sunday

Nishimura Heads Hompa Y. B. A.

The inauguration service of e new Hompa Young Buddhist Association will be held is Sunday, February 15, at e Hompa Temple. The feat re of the service will be the stallation service, in which e priest will light candles om the altar and hand down ese to the newly-elected offi ers.

This first executive of the recently-formed organization will be headed by Yoshikazu Nishimura as president. The service will start at 6:00 p.m. with Kiyoshi Suga in the chair followed by a social at the Kaikan with Roy Kumano as M.C.

The newly-elected officers chosen last Friday are: Yoshikazu Nishimura, president; Kazuko Kagawa, vice-president; Kiyoshi Suga, general secretary; Toshio Mori, Sunday School superintendent; Eileen Shintani, treasurer; Michiko Kinoshita, English secretary; Tazo Nose, Japanese secretary; Koichi Kaminishi, chairman; Tadao Wakabayashi, vice-chairman;

Hitoshi Nikoda, study convenor; Teruyo Sugiura, public speaking convenor; Kas Suga, sport convenor; Roy Kumano, social convenor; Shizuko Hatanaka, social welfare convenor; Jack Kenno, dramatic convenor; Chiyoko Hayashi, auditor.

Hatsuko Shintani, Miori Miyake, Yumiko Suga, Misao Taguchi, Akira Shishido, councillors; and Yoshikazu Nishimura, Kiyoshi Suga, Kazuko Kagawa, Bussei league representatives.

• Post-Nuptial Shower

A trio of hostesses Sunday afternoon were Misses Lily Sato, Kimi Hirota and Haruko Maruno, who entertained at the home of the last-named at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Harry Adachi, the former Pat Kawajiri. Presiding at the tea table were the hostesses, and among the guests were Misses Rose Sato, Chiyoko Hayashi, Koko Sasaki, Toshiko Kawajiri, Masuko Iguchi, Hideyo Iguchi, Shizue Ito and Kayo Ochiai.

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calendar

12—Vancouver J.C.C.L. meeting, 8:15 p.m.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.
19—Rissho Juniors' Super Roller-Dance-Fest, Happyland, 7:30 p.m.

Group To Prepare Report On Japanese

An analytical report on the local Japanese situation for widespread distribution across Canada is being prepared by a committee of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order.

The report will trace briefly the historical background of the problem and the steps undertaken since the outbreak of war on the Pacific. It will analyse the factors underlying the popular demand for "wholesale evacuation" of the Japanese Canadian population on the coast, and outline suggestions and proposals directed toward a long term solution of the basic problem.

Howard Norman is chairman of the committee preparing the report.

Acknowledgement

The Fairview Joshi-Shuyokai wish to acknowledge with deep thanks a donation of $5.00 to the treasury from Mr. and Mrs. Kosaburo Uno in memory of their eldest son Yoshiyuki.

It May Be The Last!

By P. F. Y.

Only five days more—the St. Valentine's Dance February 14, at Brock Memorial Hall—8:30 to 12, with George Reifel's Varsity Orchestra.

This may be your last major dance for a long time—so, dear folks, make an effort to celebrate the "sentimental" day with your 'date' at the Dance.

Tickets are still available at $1.25 a couple from New Pier, Ernie's or The New Canadian.

For motorists—there will be a road map at Ernie's; also a sign will be placed on the University Boulevard, directing cars north to the beautiful Brock Hall.

Gangsters And Spies On Strand Bill

A thrilling drama of gangsters and Nazi spies, "All Through the Night" starring that hard-jawed tough guy, Humphrey Bogart, heads the new bill that starts Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. The hero of one of the better pictures of last year, "The Maltese Falcon" has another role that suits his talents fully and in this picture he is aided and abetted by beauteous Kaaren Verne, an outstanding newcomer to the screen.

On the other half of this pleasing program is "Steel Against The Sky" starring Click magazine's Flame Girl, red-haired, blue-eyed and simply gorgeous Alexis Smith and Lloyd Nolan. Miss Smith, who scored such a success in "Dive Bomber" is a native of Penticton, B.C.

THE MUSIC BOX

To continue with our ramblings on cowboy songs, we may add that they are mostly narrative. They tell of a cowboy's daily doings on the range, or the tale of some bandit or desperado, or some heroic feats, or a simple philosophical story. Their contents are simple and straightforward.

Read this snappy verse from "Dan Taylor."

Dan Taylor, is a rollicking cuss
A frisky son of a gun,
He loves to court the maidens
And he savvies how it's done.

In like vein we have a song dedicated to "California Joe", "Jack Donahoo", "Sam Bass", "Utah Carroll" (who gave his life to save a small girl fallen in the path of a stampeding herd.)

Life on the open range is described in "The Crooked Trail to Holbrook" and "The Old Chisholm Trail", "Way Down in Mexico" and "Down South on the Rio Grande" strike up in cowboy style a somewhat similar theme to the Tin Pan Alley creation, "South of the Border."

The gentler moments of a cowhand's life is painted in "Cowboy at Church", "Cowboy's Christmas Ball," "The Fair Fannie Moore" and so forth. "Old Paint" is a number the verses of which are used in many parts of the West as a dance song. Sung to waltz music the song takes the place of "Home, Sweet Home" (Home Waltz) at the end of a cowboy ball. The "fiddle" is silenced and the entire crowd sing as they dance.

Characteristic of these cowboy ballads aside from their contents are their length, their refrains or choruses and their language.

Most of the pieces have from ten to twenty and more verses with the refrain used for emphasis. Much of their picturesque colour comes from the use of the cowhand's everyday speech.

How would you like to have some "Hen-fruit stir" in the morning for breakfast? You need not fear indigestion, for it's nothing but the cowpuncher's word for a pancake.

The spelling and pronunciation of words are even more noticeable. In the vast grazing lands with its dry climate making ordinary breathing and speaking difficult, the range riders developed a highly nasally language. So, long and open vowel sounds (the a's, ee's, ow's etc) became shortened. "Get" became "git", "just" "jes", "himself" "hisself", "meadows" "medders", "join" "jine", "creatures" "critters", and countless others.

Next week: Cowboy songs today.

THE NATION'S SONG FAVOURITES:

1. The White Cliffs of Dover.
2. Rose O'Day.
3. Blues In The Night.
4. Elmer's Tune.
5. Everything I Love.
6. Chattanooga Choo Choo.
7. The Shrine of St. Cecelia.
8. We're The Couple In The Castle.
9. This Love of Mine.
10. Deep In The Heart of Texas.

Noted Actress Appears at Auditorium

Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences round the world for the last two decades, is on a coast to coast tour of the United States and Canada, during which she will present two evenings of theatrical delight, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17-18 at the Auditorium.

Miss Draper's recent activities have been divided between her personal appearances in North and South America and the tours she undertook for the benefit of the British War Relief and the Red Cross. In January 1940 this mistress of monologue spent 28 days giving 26 shows in Canada during which she raised $16,400 for the British Red Cross.

In the same year she trouped through South America, traveling over 10,000 miles on that continent, always by plane. Her most cherished memory of the trip was an appearance at the Teatro del Pueblo in Buenos Aires where the admission price was the equivalent of six cents per person. The audience, she reports, was one of the most intelligent she has ever encountered. They laughed in all the right places and none of the wrong ones.

Returning to the United States, she made her only joint appearance in twenty years with her dancer nephew, Paul Draper, during Christmas week in New York, an engagement that was extended one extra week.

Tickets are now selling at Hilker Attractions box office, 632 Seymour St., PAcific 3351.

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Mere Male Hears of Knit 1-Purl 2 From 300 Red Cross Members

The average young man has news.
but little interest in or knowledge of the actual work of the Red Cross Society. He is glad to contribute a few pennies to the "cause", willing to lend a helping hand whenever called upon, and pleased to support their social functions. But all the intricacies of the "knit one, purl two" system and the "Kitchener's toe" remain hidden secrets for him.

For this reporter last Sunday, however, the work the Nisei girls and the Issei ladies have been doing for the Canadian Red Cross took a more definite shape when he attended the annual meeting of the Japanese Canadian Unit of the city's Red Cross Society, a lone male swamped in a sea of womenfolk.

Membership of 260

That Nisei girls had taken the initiative and had formed the Unit about two years ago and that the Issei ladies had not been slow in forming work group themselves is more or less known but that the Unit has grown in size from the original forty members to 257 comes as an encouraging bit of news.

In her convenor's report for 1941, Mrs. Mickey Maikawa eloquently told how a willing and wholehearted response among Issei ladies made possible the formation of two new groups last year, one in the East End and another in Kitsilano, bringing the total to four along with the Issei Church group and the Nisei section.

Also related were details of the work nights, how the girls come together, knit, sew articles—small and big, simple and intricate—which when finished are carefully packed away into Red Cross bags to be picked up the following day by a man from the headquarters.

Total Effort Improving

In actual figures, the total effort is represented by 5850 articles—334 pieces of wool comforts, 19 for women's service, 7 for civilian defense workers, 42 of knitted wear for civilian relief, 4637 for hospital supplies and 770 for civilian relief.

And now the additional garments required this year for the Civilian Defense workers has increased the responsibilities of the members. These pieces will be not simple pieces but intricate ones demanding more effort from the members.

New Executive

That the members believe that they have been getting able leadership was shown during the elections, when most of last year's executive was returned to office. Mrs. Maikawa was again voted convenor. She will have helping her Mrs. K. Shimotakahara, vice-convenor; Itsuko Igashira and Mrs. Abe, secretaries; Hideko Hidaka, treasurer; Myca Okamura, shipper; Hisa Kato, cutter.

Mrs. Maikawa's own words, "willing and unselfish co-operation" to describe the Unit's growth and successes will no doubt be repeated again during the coming year.

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Nippons Trim Tigers - Win Soccer Trophy

The long-disputed soccer feud between the Ex-Nippons and the Cambie Tigers is now a settled issue with the Tigers bowing in acknowledgement of the Nippons' superiority. Ex-Nippons helped prove this point by registering a 5-1 decision over Tigers to take the second game of the best-of-three finals.

The Ex-Nippons were fast and quicker on the ball than the Tigers and worked in sparkling combination. They bulged the net three times in the opening session.

Nobby Tanaka opened the scoring by booting a penalty shot between the posts which was followed shortly by George Sato's hat-trick. Mike Maruno's distant-kicker put the town boys three up before recess.

In the second half Mike Maruno again scored. The first Tiger reply came from fleet-footed wing-man Shores Kondo. Joe Akiyama booted the final Nippon goal.

While the forwards played a good game the defence was right on the job as both Buddy Tanaka and Mike Maruno thwarted every Tiger rally and cleared the ball with precision.

THE CHAMPS

Goalie—Hank Kawamoto.
Fullbacks—Buddy Tanaka, Mike Maruno, Eichi Goto.
Halfbacks—Tosh Hashimoto, Shig Taguchi, Tats Nakatani.
Forwards — George Sato, Nobby Tanaka, Joe Akiyama, Baron Wakabayashi, Kinzo Amemori, Sakai Tsukamoto, S. Watanabe, Mas Sarayama.

Lowly Tuxis Blast Slipping Celtics

Tuesday—
7:00 Ink Spots vs. Celtics.
8:00 Steveston vs. Comets.
9:00 Cardinals vs. Aceites.
Wednesday—
7:00 Monarchs vs. Marpole.
8:00 Maikawa vs. Shibuya.
9:00 M. & N. vs. Marpole.
Thursday—
8:30 Higbies vs. Vegas.
(King Edward Gym)
Saturday—
6:00 Monarchs vs. Hurricanes.
7:00 Nomads vs. Marpole.
8:00 Fraser Mill vs. Tuxis.

It's amazing what one man can do to a team! The absence of Smoothie Seichi Ishikawa from the Celtic lineup has literally left the pre-season favourites "on-the-rocks". Last Saturday night they took the short end of a 41-28 score against the cellar-spot Tuxis quintette for their third straight loss without their star player.

Tuxis playing a more improved brand of ball are really hitting their pace nowadays and giving the opposition plenty to worry about.

Mas Hyodo and lanky Ochiai supplied the Tuxis scoring punch by sinking 16 and 12 points respectively. T. Sasaki led the losers with 10 points.

In the junior tussle Marpole continued their winning ways by scoring a 15-12 victory over the Hurricanes.

TUXIS—Tesshima (2), Sunahara (2), Ochiai (12), Hyodo (16), Shimotakahara (1), Takimoto (2)—41.
CELTICS—S. Miki (5), Sasaki (10), T. Kane (1), Minamimao (6), Kalonaga (6)—28.
MARPOLE—Nunoda, Fujioka (4), M. Ono (4), Nakazawa, Arima (3), Kuwabara (4), Tokiwa, Uchiyama (5)—15.
HURRICANE—S. Hayashi (4), A. Hayashi (2), B. Kimura (2), Yamashita (3), Iegami (4)—15.

● SPOTLITE

Signs of Spring are turning up in every coffee shop along the street. But one wonders what spring has in store for us this year in the way of sports? It really is a "question-mark", with all this talk going around about us being shipped East. Maybe the best thing would be to discontinue all activities and continue again in Toronto or elsewhere. Oh well, let the future worry about itself and we'll worry about the present.

Two championships have already come home to roost for another year . . . Badminton and Soccer.

Managers, all alike, are supposed to be quite verbose and **Eichi Goto**, Ex-Nippon, is no exception. Or at least that's the conclusion this writer came to at the Ex-Nippon victory banquet last Sunday at the Fuji. Right through the supper while others had their ears in the chow mein, fuyong, etc., Eichi kept right on talking, but he still maintained to down more than his share. For all his bragging of "me this" and "me that" he's the kind that makes the sporting world an interesting one.

Thanks from the Nippons go to Bing Tanaka for footing the banquet bill and to Ichiei Negoro for his service as referee during the season and for his five buck donation.

Shuttling Scribbling

The fourth badminton league season has come and gone, leaving behind a handful of bedraggled shuttles and a netful of memories. This year **Y.P.S.** literally walked away with the title, inscribing their name on the magnificent J.C.C.L. Challenge Trophy for the second time.

Back in '39, **Hokutokai**, now known as **Strathcona**, inscribed their cognomen first on the championship trophy, followed by Y.P.S. and then by **G.Y.K.** last season.

Basket-Bawling . . .

Cage czar **Ai Akiyama** is the… ding quiet feats these days for h… carefully fostered Senior cas… heaving loop is beaking up slow… This week's dark note was from th… M. & N. quintette. They never h… an excess of players, and now th… departure of Johnny Tanaka and … Takawa leaves them with four. … what now? The only solution see… to be punching a hole in the co… constitution, and allowing interme… ates to play both their own lea… and the senior loop.

Frankly speaking this writer ge… more kick out of watching inte… mediate tilts than the seniors. Ma… kawa's and Marpole are in a cl… by themselves and unless these t… teams meet the games are mo… uninteresting!

In marked contrast to their bi… ger brothers, the intermediates pr… vide the fans with thrilling enterta… ments, mainly because all six tea… are so closely balanced that e… the games between the cellar pl… **Tuxis** and the undefeated **Ik Sp…** are bitterly fought from whistle t… horn.

Community League

Vegas meets Higbies this Thur… day at 8:30 p.m. in the second ga… of the finals at King Ed Gym. Hi… bies are a team tough and all … our boys need a lot of support, … get out and do your share by atten… ing the game.

G.V.A.A. Shuttle

Strathcona must win this Thur… day against **Die Hards** to keep th… first place in the G.V.A.A. standi… The Nisei squad will have one str… against them in the absence … **Johnny Tanaka**, top-ranking Ni… shuttle-buster.

Table Tennis Tally

Kits Still Win--Union Fish Surprise

Mikados, 3—Union Fish, 6
Kitsilano, 6—Tairiku, 3
New Team, 6—Maikawas, 3

Union Fish supplied the big upset in junior table tennis circles this week by smashing out a 6-3 win over the highly-rated Mikado threesome. Kats Isoshima won all his game against K. Ito, J. Kondo and Bobby Tanaka.

Kitsilano, in the meantime, strengthened their first place lead by downing Tairiku's 6-3. Tairiku put up a valiant fi… carrying most sets to thr… games, but they lacked t… final power to win over … strong Kitsilano trio of … Wakabayashi, T. Tehara a… C. Shimizu.

T. Aoki, New Team's … paddler made a clean sweep … his games to pave the way … a 6-3 triumph over Maikaw… N. Murase won 2 games and … Furuya won 1 for the depa… ment store trio.

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